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#### FIRST AID

A convention of medical experts held in Washington this summer has borne fruit in the appointment, by President Wilson, of a board of first aid standardization. At the time of the convention figures were presented which indicated a surprising loss lack of knowledge of first aid measures among those who ought to have such knowledge.

A principal factor in retarding edge was that physicians themselves that it senses that the English peo first aid packages to be made availhave been equipped with material only the trained physicians could

of laymen, and another to be used such an effort is more of a boon than might seem at first sight.

This training will be of marked have learned that field hospital serv-

#### **GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF IT**

Many times during the present hearing of the joint Congressional Senator Works has asked whether did not create a feeling of security in Washington and if the sentiment has appeared. ere showed a belief that the Capital's fiscal affairs would be justly reviewed and proper measures recommended to Congress.

Yesterday the committee offered the best guarantee it yet has given that it is about to go to the bottom of the problem of the District's revenues and general financial condition. It did this by calling for groups of representative business and professional men of the city to appear before it.

So far the information given the committee has been largely presented by volunteers. It is no disparagement of these men to say that many of them represented special views, and came to plead special

wiews, and came to plead special phases of District administration, some of which did not bear directly on the questions at issue.

Now the committee has expressed a desire to feel the pulse of the District, and to learn the sentiment of the people here about their own city. To this end these representative citizens have been called. No better group of men could be selected to tell, from long experience and intimate knowledge, the needs of the District. The next few days of the District. The next few days of the committee's hearings promises valuable information. uable information.

#### BIGNESS AND EFFICIENCY

granted, for example, that the size called confiscatory. of a city, and its increase in growth, represented the measure of prosper- George was busily engaged in atity. Recent discussions about how tempting land reforms which would big a city should be to function at have hit the peers hard, including

land. It is now being taken up in land owners to pay heavy taxation. this country in engineering and As far back as 1909 and 1910 he contracting trade journals. Experts spoke of his famous budget as a are pointing out that mere bigness "war budget against poverty." It by no means betokens prosperity, was this budget, framed to meet the and that bigness is not always de- \$82,500,000 deficit caused by his old sirable from an industrial and com- age pension act, which led to the mercial standpoint, any more than abrogation of the veto power of the from the standpoint of the average house of lords. For a time cities vied with each

it was found that, except in rare even retard but will hasten it. instances where land values were enormous, the skyscraper was apt to prove a loss. Beyond a certain point added stories do not mean added income, because the ratio of elevator

a city, too, may produce a paunch,

The Washington Times lation of 200,000 or 300,000 and be- not leprosy or smallpox, or similar lieves all the functions of a city may diseases that are to be feared so best be-performed in cities of that much. For these diseases are not size. Beyond that size, this expert so widely prevalent as some others, believes, nothing is gained in added and they are more easily recogeducational, play, or physical bene- nizable. The principal danger fits. Instead, the increase in the ex- lurking in an unsupervised corps of pense of certain utilities, like water, lunch room employes is in the postraversed, the loss of certain com- and hundreds of cases were traced the increased cost of living because years ago. Dangers from tubercuof high rentals and difficulty in the lar persons who handle foods are distribution of foods.

Perhaps this aspect of the matter of city size is worth thinking East submits its dining car emabout by those who have visions of ployes to periodical examinations. a greater, or a too great, Washing- Some larger dining rooms in New ton. As it now stands this commun- York and Boston do the same thing ity, if these experts be correct, is at their own expense. The Capital of limb and life in industrial and best equipped to serve its inhabi- City should not be behind private transportation work because of a tants, and best situated for the normal development of its business.

#### BATTLE OF THE PEERS

It is the house of lords itself the dissemmination of such knowl- which gives the clearest testimony have been in dispute about proper ple have ticketed it for oblivion after the war. This is the explanation able to industrial workers and rail- of the flank attack which it makes trian line on the eastern front for road men. Too often these laymen against the British government as a the purpose of gaining triumphs in struggle to avert its own fate.

Earl Loreburn is leading the rally. With his supporters in the upper The standardization board is to house he has conducted an extraorwork out a satisfactory first aid dinary campaign against the govpackage to be placed in the hands ernment's conduct of the war. Nothing that has been done in diploby physicians. In view of the in- macy, in war, in anything, on land, dustrial accidents in this country, on sea, or anywhere, has been right; were holding their own and from everything grows worse; everything that progressed until they became is hopeless.

Evidently the peers hope, by posbenefit if this country ever is called ing as the guardians of the people's way back over the ground across upon to go to war. European nations welfare and the watchmen of their which they fled not long ago. They safety, to impress the British elec- have made important gains every ice and relief of the wounded are torate with their value. When the where, even in the region of Riga matters of primary importance. time comes for proposals further to for which the Germans made so vig-Training large numbers of physi- curtail the power of the house of orous an attempt. Abandoning their cians and laymen in the art of ap- lords they want to be able to remind drive from the southwest for that plying first aid measures will be of England that in the ordeal of war important port, the Teutons have nestimable value in time of stress. they saved the empire from destruction at the hands of bunglers.

Such a campaign might be effective if there were a real leader to direct it; if the lords could produce a critic who should be constructive posed by raw peasantry fighting committee on the half-and-half plan instead of simply destructive; if the appointment of the committee thing better than is being done by they could, in a word, suggest some- Plainly the peasants have become

> succeeded. If anything it has helped human efforts to get munitions for rather than hurt the government her millions and the effort is telling with the people. And the fate of in results. It is too early to know the lords is sealed. There is no how many millions of dollars' worth doubt that further breaking down of of arms and ammunition Russia has the barriers of caste will follow upon been able to get within the past few the heels of peace. The work begun months. But it is well known that by David Lloyd-George in 1909 and the trans-Siberia railroad is and interrupted only by the war will be has been congested with the shippushed to its logical conclusion.

> With peace yet in the dim future, and at a time when England might bar to the Russians' success, for the be supposed to be thinking of noth- moujik always has been a good ing but war, the subject sticks in fighter and there always have been

ing during the war of greater equal- seems hardly probable. ity in their mode of living."

Lord Northcliffe is only one of many shrewd Englishmen who fore-Mere bigness has become so much see the impending changes. He rean obsession with the average marked only a day or two ago that American that he usually resents after the war the poor would be the suggestion that bigness is not richer and the rich poorer, and prealways synonymous with efficiency. dicted in peace an income tax which It has always been taken for a few years ago would have been

When the war broke out Lloydits best are highly interesting.

This discussion started in Engand measures to compel the great

The peers then saw the end of for a time cities vied with each other in building skyscrapers. Then some level-headed gentlemen began to use pencil, paper, and figures, and against the government will not vessel with German cargo excaption capture in British waters, and then they seem to think they can escape was overtaken by a British vessel and taken to Halifax serious complications might ensue. If a vessel against the government will not

### SOME HEALTH NEEDS

and layers of fat, that do not de-note a healthy condition. One engi-through the discovery of a leper in time law as the result of unpremeer places the ideal city at a popu- a New York lunch room. But it is cedented conditions.

sewers, lighting, and transportation sibility that they may be typhoic may be disproportionate to the gain, carriers, or may be afflicted with Striking Exhibition of Color There are individual discomforts, tuberculosis. "Typhoid Mary" was too, from living in an overgrown the classic example of the dangers city, such as the distances to be of these human disease breeders munity and civic sentiments, and directly to her in New York a few

just as imminent. At least one large railroad of the corporations and firms in seeing to it that the public is protected from a condition in which there lurk the most insidious dangers for carrying

#### RUSSIA'S NEW ADVANCE

Whatever the cause-whether it is the weakening of the German-Austhe Balkans or whether it is the renewed strength of the Russian arms -it is evident that the Czar's forces are going forward all along the farflung line from the Batlic to the Roumanian border.

From full retreat the Russians struggled to the point where they again the aggressors. Now for weeks they have been winning their been attacking along the coast line without perceptible progress and staggering casualties.

It is evident that the German-Austrian veterans no longer are opwith pikestaffs and pitchforks. seasoned troops, the equals of the the men in power. But none such Germans themselves, and armed with the most modern equipment. The program, therefore, has not Russia has been making superments.

Thus has been removed the only

## MARITIME COMPLICATIONS

How far the ramifications of modern warfare extend, and how many unique problems can be raised, is illustrated by the request of officials of the Trans-Atlantic line for protection of a vessel sailing from Buenos Ayres to New York, which never will approach within 3,000 miles of the British coast. Owners of this vessel contend she

is loaded with lumber intended for an American concern at Stamf d. Conn., and designed only for American consumption. Yet she is on the British black list, waiting in port with full cargo for some assurance she will not be captured by a British cruiser.

Last March this country informed Great Britain that some limit to the "radius of activity" of warfare on the seas should be set. It was pointed out then that if an American vessel with German cargo escaped that never has been anywhere near British waters is captured by a Brit ish cruiser and taken into port, the complications might even be greater That portion of the Declaration of

It is high time for Washington to London which made the flag a veshave some provision for the exam- sel's protection has been abrogated, space and other expense becomes ination of the health of waiters, and ownership must now be clearly too high. City planners like to butchers, and other persons who established before her rights to safety are observed. The State Detoo high. City planners like to butthers, and compare cities with living organ-handle food for sale. Sanitary in-partment, very properly, is trying partment, very properly, is trying to find out whether the purchase of the partment of the compared in the compared of the compared in the compared of the the size of an animal does not in kets, and other shops may be worth- the Winnebago, the vessel in ques dicate the degree of its intelligence. less if the persons who handle the tion, was a bona fide one, and dicate the degree of its intelligence. was a bona fide one, and The agitation about this matter outcome the situation illustrates the

## OVERS OF ART VIEW. KODACHROME WORK

Photography in H Street Display Room.

Washington art lovers and photo-traphic enthusiasts are being given their first glimpse of the new koda-

washington art lovers and graphic enthusiasts are being given their first glimpse of the new kodafrome process of color photography at the display rooms of Niepold & Sons, 
1006 H street northwest, where several of these striking pictures are on 
exhibition.

The pictures, all of them portraits, 
are loaned by a large photography firm 
of Rochester and are the first everseen in this city. The process is an 
expensive one, and has not yet been 
reduced to a commercial basis, but it 
is believed that some Capital photogtrapher will be using it within a year 
or so.

For the making of kodachrome pictures a special camera is required, or 
rather two cameras, which expose two 
plates simultaneously. One of these 
is a red plate and the other a green 
one, but with this exception the picture on each is identical. No print is 
made from them, but one is superimposed on the other and then places 
in a special frame, which has a small 
incandescent electric light behind it. 
The plates are illuminated when ne 
light is turned on and the result is a 
startingly lifelike potrait, with the 
flesh tints as warm as in real life and 
every detail brought out. The dark 
shadows in the background make the 
flesh tints as warm as in real life and 
every detail brought out. The dark 
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shadows in

#### ALL-STORY WEEKLY IS LED BY TRAGEDY

'The Huntress" Vividly Sets Forth Troubles of Inter-Racial

tween the white people and the red. which began with the touching career of Pocahontas, is vividly set forth by

tween the white people and the red, which began with the touching career of Pocahontas, is vividly set forth by Hulbert Footner in the current issue of "The All-Story Weekly," under the title of "The Huntress."

The tale deals with the experience of a girl. Bela Charlie, three-quarters white but raised a member of the Fish-Eater tribe, who follows her instincts and deserts the Indians for those she believes to be her own people. Footner is one of the most virile and discerning writers of Indian tales in the literary world and this story is one of his best. The complete novelette this week is by A. H. C. Mitchell and bears the story is built about a wonderful picture of a wonderful girl that appeared in a Sunday issue of a Metropolitan paper and set half a million tongues talking.

Many readers will welcome the reappearance of "Shorty Kilgour" whom

Many readers will welcome the reap-earance of "Shorty Kligour," whom rank Condon brings back this week a "The Belle and the Letters." There re also interesting stories by Capt. E. Dingle, Jennie Harris Oliver, and larguerite E. M. Steen.

## Next Week's Films

Irene Fenwick, in Washington this the minds of the people. As recently as Tuesday, Charles Bathurst, Unionist member from Wiltshire, It is becoming plain that if the week from Sunday to Tuesday in the

Next week's program of photoplays at Crandall's Theater will feature "A Woman's Past," the latest William Fox reduction, starring Nance O'Neil. This new vehicle for Miss O'Nell is said to be more powerful than any other successes in which she has been shown.
"A Woman's Past" will be shown from Sunday until Wednesday.

Thursday there will be a return engagement of Helen Tracey, Frederick Lewis, and Ethel Grey Terry in "Bought," a Shubert feature.

Friday and Saturday the program will present Holbrook Blinn and Vivian Martin, in "A Butterfly on the Wheel," adapted from the play by E. G. Hemmerde and Francis Nellson.

Francis X. Bushman will be featured at Moore's Garden Theater next week rom Sunday to Wednesday inclusive in from Sunday to Wednesday inclusive in "Pennington's Choice" in which he is assisted by Beverly Bayne. "Pennington's "holce" tells a romantic story of the wild Canadian northwest, filled with thrills and presenting a pleasing and novel love theme. A novelty of the production will be the introduction of James J. Jeffries, in a boxing scene with Mr. Bushman.

production will be the introduction of James J. Jeffries, in a boxing scene with Mr. Bushman.
Valli Valli will be seen for the remainder of the week in "The Woman Pays." The company appearing in support of Mies Valli Valli includes Marie Empress, Edward Brennan, John E. Bowers, Paul Lawrence, Mrs. Julia Hurley and Mae De Metz.

# Concert Today

Orchestral Concert by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at Stanley Hall at 6:45 o'clock.

EMIL A. FENSTAD, Assistant Director.

March, "Military Days" ... 

Paraphrase, "Las Golondrinas," Waltz suite. "Gaite". Klugeschef Finale. "Watch Your Step". Berlin "The Star-Spangled Banner."

## One Year Ago Today in the War I. R. ASSALS WILSON

The allies assumed the offensives from the sea to Lys. Austria admitted that her troops evacuated central Galicia. Russia claimed substantial victories beyond Kalisz, East Prussia.

# Even Lawyers Talk In Rhythm of Song Poets

Am I to assume, Or rather presume, That you in your work Used a nom de plume?

Poets All Take Notice. The crude fact that Poet Hegarty's answer was that he had never done such a thing in all his life is of not matter. What most interested the crate upon crate of poets listening breathlessly in the court room was that Mr. Bat-tle's quation rhymed and scanned and

ton may argue moot questions.

What's the Answer?

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Can it be possible that Mr. Bryan has

forgotten the good little boy at school, who expected to revolutionize the class

Cold Flat Keeps

After Six Tell Story

Of Shivering.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—A jury before Supreme Court Justice Delebanty be-lieved the testimony of six women that an apartment in the house at 330 West

102d street, at the corner of Riverside

drive, was so cold that they were unarive, was so cold that they were unable to take a bath. Accordingly the jury returned a verdict against the land-lord in his suit for \$1.125 for rent of the spartment from January 1 last to October 1.

apartment from January 1 last to de-tober 1. The suit was brought by Philip Liv-ingston, owner of the house, against Mrs. Emma J. Sinclair, as executrix under the will of her mother, Mrs. Martha S. Jones, because of the break-ing of a lease for two years at 12,700 for the term. Mrs. Sinclair and the other occupants of the apartment moved out on December 2i last, when they found it impossible to endure the temperature longer.

on December 1 in possible to endure the temperature longer.

The trial of the suit interfered with a trip through the West in a private car by Mrs. Sinclair, her daughter. Marie, and several friends who had occupied the apartment with them. One of these friends, Miss Mauriel Tannahill, whose sister is the wife of Hale Hamilton, the actor, now lives at 222 West 100th street. Miss Tannahill testified that while in the apartment she was compelled to wear a topcoat to be comfortable and that she covered her feet with wraps while at the breakfast table.

"It was even impossible to take a bath because the temperature of the spartment, including the bathroom, was so low," said Miss Tannahill.

Miss Marie Sinclair, daughter of the plaintiff, told low she had to forego baths because of the cold and how she had to wear a heavy coat at the breakfast table.

Rossevelt, in an article in the January number of the Metropolitan, attacked President Wilson's plan for preparedness, asserting that the real needs are not fact in the President's proposals. He outlined his own plan for preparedness. He said:

Spencer continued, as he motioned the Government into silence. "I read in a Chicago paper back in 1914 an ad. by this gentleman saying that he would publish songs. I had a song called "Good-by, My Sweetheart," words and music by myself. So I got into touch with this firm and I signed a contract he sent me. Then I—"

This contract was—" interrupted counsel.

Songs Didn't Come.

"That's it," continued he poet musician. "I say then I let it be known in Polish and English and every kind of papers that this song of mine was coming on. So is Christmas! [Laughter.] That was in 1914. I never got that song until a week ago today, last Thursday. Along came 350 ceples and that one on the table there is the only copy left. "What did I do with the rest! I burned them up. If I gave them around now they'd throw them in my face. I told those people I'd have the songs for them in 1914. This here is 1915. And besides that, I don't like the design of the cover they put on my songs: it doesn't match my song. I got six other songs home, but now I'm afraid to have them published." [Laughter.]

Poet Spencer consented to let the press gallery copy his "Good-By, My Sweetheart." Space limits permit only of an extract:

A young man in love just as every one, you know.

or an extract:
A young man in love just as every one, you know.
One day to his sweetheart said to war he'd go.
He said that we need soldiers to fight for the U. S. A.
So he called on his dear mother, His sweetheart and his brother, And this is what he said:
Chorus (lustily).
Good-by. my sweethear, I'm going far away. plan to create a rival national guard

Good-by, my away.
Good-by, mamma dgar, I am grieving,
I must say.
I want to be a soldier and fight for the
U. S. A.
So good-by, everybody, I'm going far

struction of buildings to prevent faulty work which might result in the collapse of houses and the loss of life thereby. It is equally important that the lives of

Is England Reaping the Whirlwind? To the Editor of THE TIMES: It is a hard matter to be neutral in over here in one respect; for as Viscount Milner asserted her press re-ports are lavishly doctored, and it is from these press reports that we must

His Monocle Kepton

feur, Bellicose, Get Place on

NEW YORK Nov 12-After every

Blotter at N. Y. Station.

Germany has

Washington, November 11.

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the

paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times'

Mail Bag does not mean the indersement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washing-

Women From Bath By Police Reserves

Breaking of Lease Is Upheld Mr. Kitching, British, and a Chauf-

plan to create a rival national guard of half-trained or quarter-trained volunteers—for that is what the absurdly named 'continental army' would amount to—if tried, will prove very expensive, very detrimental to the existing national guard, and entirely useless from the standpoint of meeting the real needs of the country. It would put a business premium on the unpatroitic employer, who would not permit his men to take part in it.

"It would be much wiser to spend the money in increasing the size and efficiency of the national guard. The proposed increase in the size of the regular army is utterly inadequate to serve any real purpose. It is one of those half measures which are of service, if at all, only from the political standpoint. Either we need to prepare or we do not. If we do, then we should prepare adequately." THE TIMES MAIL BAG

DEFENSE PROGRAM

Declares Real Needs Are Not

ness. He said:
"There are two immediately vital needs of this nation:

needs of this nation:
"I. That our navy shall, at the earliest
possible moment, be made the second in
the world in point of size and efficiency.
"2. That our regular army shall be increased to at least a quarter of a mil-

creased to at least a quarter of a m'llion men, with an ample reserve of men
who could be at once put in the ranks
in the event of a sudden attack upon
us, and provision made for miny times
the present number of officers; and in
administration provision made for a
combination of entire efficiency with
rigid economy that will begin with the
abandonment of the many useless army
posts and navy yards.

Navy Has Fallen Off.

"Neither of these needs is in any way met by the President's proposals. I

am sincerely glad that he has now re-

Two Needs Vital

Met in President's Proposals

# IN CAPITAL TODAY

Chess competition, Interior against Agricul-ture Department players, Home Club, 8 p. m. Meeting, Washington Safety First Associa-tion, Public Library, 8 p. m. Election, class of 1917, Georgetown Law School, at school, 739 p. m. Meeting, Washington Veterinary Medical As-

Building Construction By District Officials.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Much criticism has resulted from the accounts of the accidents, but the falling is not responsible for carelessness in such in gin use in building construction. It may be remarked that a builder is responsible for carelessness in such accidents, but the fixing of the responsibility does not restore the lives thus sacrificed, nor does it provide for the families that are left destitute or without support.

The building inspectors watch the continuous and the fixed of the families that are left destitute or without support.

The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and children in South Africa. The building inspectors watch the continuous forms and the college Equal Suffrage Association, the path of the

visitation of the president and officers of the Rebekah Assembly. Dorcas. No. 4, business. No. 10, page rank; Rathbone Superior. No. 19, page rank; Rathbone Superior. No. 19, page rank. Pythian Sistera; Rathbone Temple. No. 8, initiation. Capital Council, National Capital Sank Hall; McKinley Council, Washing Bank Hall; McKinley Council, Washing Sowings Bank Rail. Georgeown Council, Washing Sowings Bank Rail. Georgeown Council, Washing Sowings Bank Rail. Georgeown Reight Wood Citizens. Association, Brightwood Citizens. Association, Brightwood Pathies School, 8 p. m. Addresses, Begin Tent Hall, 304 B street southestated lecture, "Safety, Sanitation and Sectological Work of the Bureau of Microsoft Church, 8 p. m. Meeting, Parents and Teachers' Association of the Monroe School, in school, 8 p. m. Address, Mrs. Coralle Frankin Cook, before meeting of Parent-Teachers' Association of Joshua R. Giddings School, Third and Garreets southwest, 4 p. m. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—After every policeman in the station had wagered on whether Frederick McHenry Kitchins, a war broker, and one of the most indignam British subjects who ever acreamed for his rights, would drop his monocle, he was locked up amid a torrent of language, in the 182d street station.

Peliceman Murphy accused him of Intovication and disorderly conduct.

Amusements.

Batton.

Policeman Murphy accused him of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Kitching, who listened to this charge with a perfectly pallid countenance and such a wringing of his monocle that Folice Lieutenant O'Rourke detailed a couple of reserves to keep him from swallowing it, countered the charge by accusing Murphy of stealing his silk glove.

"An g wan," roared Murphy, "Silk glove, is it? Say, what i' he—what would I do with a silk glove?"

Kitching, who had started in a taxicab driven by Harry Koenig, a chauffeur, was accused by Koenig of refusing to pay him a \$1.90 charge.

According to the chauffeur, the passenger ordered himself taken to a person of quality so he could prove his standing. The chauffeur took him to Murphy, Murphy took both to the startion.

From letters in Mr. Kitching's pocket. \$20 p. m. National—"The Song of Songa," \$15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudev'ile, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Poll's—"A Pair of Sizes," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia—Photoplay, "Carmen," 10:18 Loew's Columbia—Photoplay, "Carmen," 10:38 a. m. to 11 p. m. Gayetv—Hurlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Casino—Motion pictures of the war, 1 to 11 p. m.

Tomorrow.

west, \$ p. m. Meeting, Missouri Society, Rauscher's, \$ p. odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1, drill and social.

Knights of Pythias—Ways and means committee semi-monthly meeting and busines.

National Union—Columbia Council. Pythian
Temple: Nonparell Council. Perpetual
Building Association Hall.

tion.

From letters in Mr. Kitching's pocket, and they were taken from him in the usual way amid a series of yells for the British may, were found orders for several mition rounds of cartriages for France and Heigium, it was said.

Although Mr. Kitching refused to give his address, his business cards fix his office in the Fitzgeraid Building, and it is understood that he is associated with Otto Steiger, of Toronto, Unitario, who is an agent for the allies.